# BROOKLYN NEWS.

an Interesting Mystery.

During the "Reign of Terror."

She Married the Descendant of One and Property Is in Litigation.

succeeded. Her story is strange and in-

that same month he married Elizaeth Patterson.

Just at this time the Quakers with
hom Mrs. Plain had been living wrote
of her, saying that Bonaparte had been
taking inquiries at the bank relative to
te two children. He had also endeaved to get from the bank certain paers left there with the trust, money,
saying that if these were for delivered
to him it would involve international
complications. Mrs. Plain was advised
to go to Baltimore.

After a long consultation it was
early part of 1804, only to find Jerome
Bonaparte gone. He had not succeeded
in gaining possession of the papers.
In 1835 Mrs. Plain made another effort
to find out something regarding the yearly allowance. She went to the Baltimore banking-house and demanded to
know.

After a lengthy consultation it was
After Conviction for Robbery.

After Blower

After Conviction Gets Two Years

After a lengthy consultation it was finally flecided that she should return home and information would be sent her if the bank could be relieved of its

her it the same secret.

It was several months before she heard. Then it was by a letter, directing her to go to a house in Newark, where she would be given information. To Newark she went. There at the house named, she met two women and a man. The man was dressed as a least the spoke to Mrs. Plain sternly,

continue during her life, btu that she would never hear more of it. And she never did. In 1845 the husband died. Six years later the wife followed him. During all these years nothing had been heard of the brother. A few years later, however, the first news came of him to the son of Mrs. Plain.

In 1856, when John C. Fremont ran for the Presidency, he spublished for tampaign purposes an autobiography. In that he said his father had married the daughter of Judge Ford, of South Carolina. The Judge's name had been De Ford, but he had never used the "De."

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Continuing, it said that Judge Ford was a French refugee, and told the story of how he, with his sister, had been brought to America at an early age; that he had, after many attempts, gained poscession of papers, and been recognized by the Bonapartists as of noble blood.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Plain, who was born in 1890, and was named John Peter Plain, had meanwhile married. His son was named Francis II. Plain. It is the wife of this latter gentleman who now tells the story. F. B. Plain is a retired merchant.

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During the past year a gentleman giving the name of the Count Mont Morence called upon F. B. Plain. He said he was in search of the heirs of Suzanna De Ford, There was property in littgation in France. There was a conference, and the Count was to return in a week. Ford. There was a conference, n in France. There was a conference, d the Count was to return in a week. did not come back.
Mrs. Plain's object in desiring to see ipt. Byrnes was to see whether he old not assist her in clearing up what still a mystery.

## **EXONERATED ON ONE CHARGE**

But Bertsch Must Answer Miss Kidney's Other Accusation.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day discharged William Bertsch, the son of a wealthy merchant, who was accused of trifling with the affections of Nellie Kidney seventeen years old, of 51 Lee avenue, but held him on a more serious charge The girl, who is decidedly pretty, said that Bertsch had deceived her under

promise of marriage. Testimony against the girl was given by Isaac Shadkus, of 242 East Seventieth street, William Kahn, of 106 East One Hundred and Fifth street, and Louis Goldbaum, of 60 Avenue B. Although exonorated on one complaint Bertsch is still held to answer the charge of heing responsible for Miss Kidney's condition.

## MRS. POST WANTS A DIVORCE.

The Jockey's Wife Does Not Name the Co-respondents. Charles H. Post, the well-known

steeplechase rider, of Sheepshead Bay. was this morning served with papers in a suit for absolute divorce, which has en begun in the Connecticut courts

by his wife, Mary T. Post.

Mrs. Post is the daughter of "Father Fill" Daly, the veteran turfman. He is also known as the "Sage of Hartford."

Mrs. Post is now with her father in Hartford. The names of the co-respondents are not cited in the papers.

Preference at Low Wages.

Ignored by the Contractor.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Jan. 20. Mrs. Rosalie Plain, of 905 Driggs avenue. Brooklyn, has been trying for just
week to see Supt. Byrnes to ask him
a assist her in communicating with a
lamily of the nobility of France, possibly
lamily of the nobility and conventional number of the nobil nue. Brooklyn, has been trying for just or on Harris avenue, near the City Hall. drilling voters before the test is taken for which he has the contract. A numfamily of the nobility of France, possibly ing and remonstrated in half a dozen 1,502 men in the Second District on Elecare branch of the descendants of Louis languages, and with various imprecations than Day.

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against what they termed the "Sheehan obtained the in 1500, just at the beginning of the Relian of Terror in France, two children. Brother and sister, were brought to this country. The boy was seven and the girl was, six years of age. With the children came an old seven and the girl was, six years of age. With the children came an old seven the contract a few weeks age from Mayor Sandords General Improvement Commissioner's Borbore, was one particularly the contract and with the servant of their greens, who took the children to Philadephia and gave them in charge to the Quakers there.

They were children or this Rocheford amily, strict Royalists. Their parents ad been beheaded for clinging to the diling fortune of Louis XVI. The little was had only been saved by the efforts relatives, who had smitgled them soard a vessel in baskets that were evered with willow boughs. Pearing that harm might some to the fibren it was thought any soals of the City Hall, and that if was introduced the was thought any soals of the City Hall, and that if was introduced that the particular and with a view of perpetuating the hildren of the contract and Williams was in proprietor of the only art store in its commissioner and the relative particular and with a view of perpetuating the hildren of the contract and Williams was in proprietor of the only art store in its commissioner and the contract and Williams was in proprietor of the only art store in its commissioner. The particular is the propose of including the contract and Williams was in proprietor of the only art store in its commissioner. The propose of including the propose of including the propose of the contract and Williams was a feeling that harm might to end the propose of the contract and Williams was a feeling that harm might to commissioner. The propose of including the propose of the contract and will be a proposed to the contract and Williams was a feeling to the contract and will be contract and will be contracted and will be contracted and will be contracted and wi

\$25,000 Too Much Paid for the Martin Richardson Gets Two Years Columbian Celebration.

Papers are being prepared by Corpo ration Counsel Almet F. Jenks, of Brooklyn, in suits to be brought against contractors and others whose overcharges connection with the Columbian celebra- was captured in New York at 1 o'clock St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Pacific street and bribery.

The Commission found gross and fraudulent overcharges in some of the bills, while in a few cases it did not act upon the bills owing to a lack of evidence.

Among the persons against whom suit is to be brought are P. Ross, who was paid \$11,000 for building stands; Francis H. Weeks, bill for furnishing ushers P. H. Montague, \$4,000 for beer and whiskey for the Aldermen, and C. Carlon, \$1,000 for cigars.

The persons who furnished the music for the celebration are also to be sued. The total cost of the celebration was \$50,000, and the Commission found that the city was overcharged about \$25,000.

## ALLEGED POST-OFFICE ROBBER. R. C. Brown Arrested While Writing

a Postal Card. United States Commissioner Morle, of trooklyn, this morning held R. C. Brown, twenty-six years old, of Elmira, await the action of the Grand Jury cent robbery of the Post-Office at New ighton, S. I. Brown was found in the Williamsburg wt.Office vesterday writing a postal

pst-Office yesterday writing a postal rd to an Elmira pawnbroker, request-g that his clothes be forwarded to him nere.
It is alleged that he was writing on one of the cards taken from the New Brighton office,

## HUSBAND WASN'T FINED.

But Mrs. Eglo Got \$22 from Saloon-Keeper McKenna.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Mrs. Tiny Eglo, of 398 Marcy avenue, on a Tiny Egio, of an Marcy avenue, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from John McKenna, a saloon-keeper, of 407 Marcy avenue. McKenna says that Mrs. Egio got \$22 from him on the strength of a statement that she needed it to pay the fine of her husband, who otherwise would go to jail. This story was untrue, and McKenna has been looking for his money without success ever since.

Mrs. Mertens Asks for Alimony. Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brookn, this morning was petitioned by Counsellor

200 counsel tes to Mra Anna Mertens, pending he result of her suit for sensitation from her ushand. Herman Mertens, of 140 Mullierry street, sew York, the alleges desartion. Decision re-oryed.

Have a Surprise for Gravesend.

Pasfield-Melody Contest.

Before the Assembly Committee sat in Modjeska will make her reappearance Miss Gertle Dexter, cousin of Miss city over the importation yesterday of is contesting the seat in the Assembly of a gang of Italians by Police Commis- William E. Melody, Lawyer Elliott an-

mittees announced that they had a sur-Commissioner Sheehan obtained the prise in store for the Gravesend voters just at the beginning of the contract a few weeks ago from Mayor and that their labors spent in drilling

in the Penitentiary.

Martin Richardson, the desperate young thief who escaped from the court officers while on his way from the Brooklyn Court - House to Raymond by the Brooklyn police this morning.

this morning.

Just after Richardson escaped the

Richardson opened the door in response to the detective's rap and was arrested. Ahearn slipped the bracelets on his wrists, and after taking his prisoner to the station-house, brought him over to Brooklyn. The prisoner objected to wearing handcuffs, but his protests were of no avail.

Richardson was arraigned before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions to-day.

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"What have you been doing since you left here?" asked Judge Moore.

"Ye been working."

"You were convicted of robbing a man of his watch. Before you took 'French leave,' as they call it,' said the Judge.
"I received several letters testifying to your good character. I began to think you were an angel without wings.

"I was mistaken," continued the Judge, "and now you'll go to the penistentiary for two years. I am sorry I cannot make it five."

"Won't you make it Sing Sing instead of the penitentiary?" the prisoner pleaded.

"No, I will not."

Last July Richardson met Julius Koehler near the Williamsburg Ferry and asked him the time. When Koehler took out his watch the thief grabbed it and run. He was captured, and his trial in the Court of Sessions resulted in a conviction of grand larceny.

He was brought to court on Nov. 3 to be sentenced. Judge Moore was ill and Richardson was remanded to jail. He was locked in with the gang and marched out of the rear door of the Court House.

The prison van was waiting at the curb. Richardson quietly slipped off his handcuff, and, after mingling with the crowd for a moment, quietly walked away. His escape was not discovered until the prisoners were counted after entering the van.

Arthur H. Yammin Discharged.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 20 -- Arthur IONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 20.—Arthur II. Yammin, who was alleged to be the tail' burglar that entered Illanch's Hotel, in Woodelde, on the night of Dec. 6, has been discharged by Judge Gayner, the Grand Jury having failed to indict him. Yanmin says he will see Long Island City for faise arrest and imprisonment.

Jury Awards Mrs. Demond \$3,000,

Application was made this morning to Justice Culten, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the R. H. Franklin Company, of Vashington street, manufacturers of bicycles. The capital stock was 180,000. The Company is insolvent. Decision reserved.

Jury Awards Mrs. Demond \$3,000.

A lirry in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning gave a verdict of \$1,000 to favor of Mrs. Kate M. Demond against the Brooklyn City Railroad Company is insolvent. Decision reserved. A jury in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning

Park Next Week.

-Considerable indignation prevails the Brooklyn City Hall this morning to at the Park Theatre next Monday night the Browciffe, who was so mysteriously was noticed in Edward M. Clark's consists over the importation vesterious vester ioner John C. Sheehan, of New York, to nounced that he had settled upon a plan middle-class home, where the traditions Hospital. They talked for over half an strong homes for his ultimate recovery.

Hopkins's Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Company is billed to appear at the Gayety Theatre during the coming week, The company includes a Danish troupe of acrobats, the Lars-Larson family, Kara, a young Havarian juggler; the Misses Melville and Stetson topical vocalists; the brothers Dixon, musical clowns; Fulgora, transfiguator; Will H. Foz, in a satirical creation termed "Paddewhiski;" Prof. de Berssell, a modeller in clay; Ada Melrose, terpsichorean artist; Eddie and Josic Evans and their trained dogs; Clayton and Jenkins and their trained dogs; Clayton and Jenkins and their trained mule.

At Huber & Gebhardt's Casino the bill will include Delmere, a dancer, who will make her first appearance in this city; Fitzgibbon family in songs and dances; Al Reeves, banjoist and comedian; W. A. Lang, vocalist; Nelle Bennett and Minnle Schult.

Eugene Tampkins's production of "The Black Crook" will shortly be seen at the Columbia Theatre for an engagement of two weeks.

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THIEVES BUSY IN BROOKLYN. Several Petty Burglaries Reported , and a Number of Arrests Made.

Many petty burglaries were reported and Washington avenue, and stole an

Mr. Jenks in ten days will be an exofficial, but before his time expires everything will be in readiness for his successor. Mr. McDonald, to prosecute the sults.

The Commission appointed by the Legistature to audit the bills has completed its labors, and the result is filed with Comptroller Corwin.

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The called at Richardson escaped the New York police were asked to keep a sharp watch for him. Detective Ahearn knew the young crook by sight, and he was earch for the escaped prisoner. He has been watching several tenements in the Fourth was detailed to make a search for the escaped prisoner. He has been watching several tenements in the Fourth was for several weeks. A few days ago he learned that Richardson had been seen in the vicinity.

Ahearn finally located the young fellow the called at Richardson's him of the police to-day that some time daring the present month, some time street and stripped the basement of lead plewelry worth \$20 from a trusk.

Thieves broke into a house of lead plewelry worth \$20 from a trusk.

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reet. Sixteen-year-old William Sullivan, of Little Nassau street, was taken into latedy this morning on a charge of ealing a bag of coal from a yara in



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If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious
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with violence, like the ordinary pills,
they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They are the smallest, the
easiest to take—and the cheapest, for
they're guaranteed to give satisfaction,
or your money is returned. You pay
only for the good you get.

Mrs. Plain Seeks the Solution of Long Island City's Unemployed Assembly and Senate Committees Modjeska in Various Plays at the So Says Miss Dexter of the May Favorable Report on Others of

Rocheford Children Smuggled Here Italians from New York Given the Testimony Heard To-Day in the "A Railroad Ticket" at the Bijou- Patient Rapidly Gaining Strength Commuters May Testify for the Railand Is Not Being Annoyed.

Barrowcliffe Outrage.

"Helmath," which she has named "Max- three weeks ago, called to see her this The scene is in a typical German morning as usual at the Jersey City of the Board of Surgeons, now holds out

John Weiss, aged thirty-seven, of 189 Me.

Big Jollification to Be Held by the Accused Men.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 20.-For the second time the seven Township Comcense the Linden Park Race Track, have DR. PIESLER DIED IN GERMANY.

Judge Van Syckel, to indict the accused Committeemen, the jury for the January term, following the example of its predecessor for the October term, refused to find any indictment, and this morning were discharged by Judge Mc-Cornick, as Judge Van Syckel said he could not be present.

Judge McCormick thanked the jurors for their services, which is more than the Superior Judge would have done, as he is very angry, it is said, over the failure of the jurymen to obey his instructions.

There is great joy in Linden over the news, and a big joilifeation, it is said, will be held there this evening by the Committeemen who have been so long in a state of suspense.

They had a close shave, as last week for a reconsideration of the indictment, and then voted to quash it.

Walker Saved by Mrs. Mctcalfe.

Robert Griffin, nineteen years old, of \$31-2 Waiter street, was arrested this morning on suspicion of being implicated in breaking into W. K. Gilbert's furnishing goods store, 167 Fullon street, and stealing a quantity of gloves. Another man, who was arrested at the time, is serving out a Scattence in the penitentary.

The police to-day arrested Michael O'Toole, of 22 John street, on a charge of being concerned in the burglary of the storehouse adjoining the Navy Yard, on Sunday night. Three other men are in jail awaiting trial for the same offense.

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In jall awaiting trial for the same offense, which are the same offense, Michael Mubrane, of 81 Thirty-ninth street, told the police to-day that a well-dressed man bought a maper of tolacco at his store and swindled him will a to Massachusetts to bring back President Kirby, at his store and swindled him will a to Massachusetts to bring back President Kirby, at the store and swindled him will a to Massachusetts to bring back President Kirby, at the Stelle Board, charged with the other mombers of the Board with violation of the Essine live, returned to-day without their prisoner. Kirby Peterson, of 13 Bowery, New York, on a charge of steming \$10 worth of rock candy from Henry Meyer's grovery. 32 Washington avenue.

William Chesney, aged forty-five, was struck to a tridley car at Van Horn street and Communityaw avenue. Jersey City, this morning receiving inter-nal injuries. He is in a cetteal condition.

AVERAGE CURCULATION FOR 1882,

22,331 Per Day.

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THE WORLD'S

the Injured.

road This Afternoon.

"Macbeth," Tuesday and "Merchant of Venice" Wednesday matinee and Friday night, and "Merchant of Venice" Wednesday night. Otis Skinner is at the head of the company. At the columbta Thesite next Monday evening Thomas Q. Scabrooke and his opera company and ballet will present "The Isle of Champagne." The story of the opera is laid on an isle in the sea, where the natives do not know the name of water, and have never quenched, their thirst with anything but champagne. The piece will be presented with a plant of the original costumes and pretty is seener.

"When I called at the hospital this morning, it was said it would be taken to his home, it? Eastly will be presented with morning she was very glad to see me. I told her of a new dress I was having made, and she asked me to describe it told her all about to her hospital are

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## FRED KING BECOMES INSANE

Vakened People at Midnight and Wanted a Prayer-Meeting Held.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 20.-Fred King, of New City, Rockland County, igar manufacturing business and in real estate, suddenly became insane last in two years. Her nerves were very weak, her night, and is now in the New City her limbs would draw up, and she suffered, oh! Jail. He went around the town about midnight, awaking the residents by knocking on their doors or ringing the saying she could not be cured.

Some people armed themselves with their revolvers, thinking the midnight visitor a burglar.

King woke up Garry Voorhis, an engineer on the New Jersey and New York road, and was anxious to charter a special train to go to New York. He afterwards called upon Pastor Russell, of the Methodist Church, and wanted a prayer meeting started. He became violent when asked to go home, but was overpowered and taken to the county jail. He is thirty-five years old, single, and lives with his nother.

Freeholders of Newark. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.-Word was vous child can tell how thankful I am. eccived in this city this morning from Mr. George Nuttall, of 59 Walnut Street, Falkensline, Germany, that Director-at- Everett, Mass., writes the following interesting Large Eugene Plesler, of the Board of Freeholders, had died there. Dr. Pleskown man and his statement cannot fall to be er left Newark in June last to try and respected and believed. benefit his health. At the time of his leparture Mr. Piesler said that he never he says, "with St. Vitus dance. He was ex-

departure Mr. Piesler said that he never expected to return alive.

Mr. Piesler, who was forty-four years of age, was born in Germany and was an officer during the French and German war. He commanded the Light Artillery. After the close of the war he came to this country and settled in Baltimore and from there he went to live in Orange. He had considerable political influence.

State Encampment of the G. A. R. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 26.—The New Jersey State Snrampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and dates for Commander, John Shields, of Pleas-iston, Henry S. White, Red Hank, James Baird, Sdury Park, and Jacob White, Paterson, E. P. ramari, of Newark, is the only candidate for mator Vice-Command: "George Burrett Assistant distant, has Grished his report, in which he says here are 113 parks and 7,500 members in the State.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 20 -D. C. Potter. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25 - D. C. Potter,
a prominent mar hant of Piesanstville, and Superintendent of the Prestyterian Sunday-school at that
plate, has left fown to escape a warrant issued at
the Instance of Griffith Martin, Potter is alleged
to have attempted an assent on Nartin's twelvevarvoid daughtir while she was on an errand to
his store. Piter is a widower.

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ATLANTIC HIGHRANDS, N. J., Jan. 20.-

## NEW JERSEY NEWS WILL THRILL EVERYBODY.

FROM LOUIS XVI. DAYS MUTTERING AGAINST SHEEHAN TO BEAT TEST VOTE DRILL. AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES. ASSAILANT NOT TO BE KNOWN. EDWARD M. CLARK MAY LIVE. The One Thing Which Makes the Home Happy. All Will Read These Events with the Keenest and Most Intense Interest.



WHAT more | tried numerous remedies without obtaining any

the happy, heal- Greene's Nervurs blood and nerve remedy, and thy home. Certainly the most subject to the first bottle he was remark-temportant attri-greatly abated and his general health improved. bute in such a and by the time he had used half a dozen bottles house hold is he was completely cured and restored to vigor-

good health, and especially the health of the children.
Interesting attraction, and no remedy a fair trial, and I feel cure that they will parents can read the following episodes in the never have cause to recret it. I have recom-lives of the child, en of well-known people with-mended it to several and all have been greatly



"My little daughter, Ethel May," said Mrs. H. H. Watson, of 153 Bloomingdale street, Worcester, Mass., "Was terribly and alarmingly sick. She had twenty-six convulsions

"But thanks to a wonderful medicine, she t now perfectly well and healthy. This remed; is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remed; and it has completely cured my little girl."

The statement of Mrs. Helen Barnes, of White "My little girl," she says, "was so very ner house nor into another room unless we wer

behind her, though she was aix years old, and she was so languid and tired she would lie around

vura blood and nerve remedy, and in less than a month she was better. She became a brave against the city created the scandals in Street Jail on the morning of Nov. 3, During the night somebody sneaked into ty Grand Jury for malfeasance in office Director-at-Large of the Board of little girl and would go to the store for me, and

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fectly safe to give to infants or children of sar wonderful.

If your infants or children are sick, give that greatest and grandest of all children's remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

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JOHNEY SUTTALL.

## MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Brooklyn's New Institution Will Open Feb. 12.

Country.

lum will include wood-carving, mechanical engineering, mathematics, moulding Prof. Larkin told an "Evening World"

The Professor of Mathematics will be NEWALK, N. J., Jan 20 - Jarob Webber, there School. J. W. Abernethy, a tutor in School. J. W. Abernethy, a tutor in the Adelphi Academy has been acthe Adelphi Academy, has been ac-rows and then serve them up at long cepted as Professor of English. Me-feasts, to which they invite neighboring

Physicians recommend its use because it is the prescription and discovery of the well-known

A STORY OF CANNIBALS. There Are Savages To-Dar Who Eat Missionaries, Sailors and Children. There are islands in the South Sea where the savages eat white men whenever they can find them. Whenever vessels put sailors ashore on these isl-



READY FOR A FEAST.

the Adelphi Academy, has been activated by dividing aritic sold its marring by dividing aritic sold its was removed to the City inspirits, where but little hope is emiristed for his recovery.

Accused by His Mother.

James Price was held for trial by Justice of the modified its marring content of the modified price of the modified its sold in the country, whose exhibit of the modified price of sold woodwork was awarded to prize to be be returned as right ster an absence of six membres. He admitted his sulf.

Death of James S. Beckwith.

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John Bradley Dead.

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the world's Fair.

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Walker Saved by Mrs. Metcalfe.

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the muscles, especially of the limbs, and at New York City, who can be consulted in times affecting the greater part of the body. I

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Public School Superintendent William H. Maxwell, of Brooklyn, announced this morning that the Manual Training

reporter that the school was to have test an equipment second to none in the

of while working in Duryes & Davidson's stone States Commissioner Shields to-day until next but he escaped each time.

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